

Dig Your Own Grave.

Oh, how the country craves and longs for a Cleveland in the White House and a Carlisle in the Speaker's chair. Partisan Harrison! Partisan Reed! how far will you carry your vile partisanship. We thank you, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Reed, for illustrating to the country by your examples the dire necessity for a Democratic administration in 1892. Just proceed with your work as you are now doing, and the Democrats will win next time by your own influence.

Our Ivy President.

At the end of Chief Justice Fuller's eloquent tribute to George Washington there was a burst of applause which lasted for several minutes. Justices Miller, Harlan and Field and Secretary Blaine rose and shook the hand of the eloquent Chicagoan with "almost boyish effusiveness." President Harrison was apparently the only one in the room who made no sign. Frigid, motionless, impassive, he sat sternly in his chair and gazed into space with vacant, fishy eyes. Does the size of the man correspond with the size of his dignity? Opinions differ.—Chicago Herald.

A Monument to Davis.

It has been proposed that a monument be erected to the memory of the late Jefferson Davis, and we now call upon the people of Winnsboro and Fairfield to aid in the undertaking. Our people have always been noted for their zeal in doing something to commemorate the names of our Confederate dead, and we feel confident they will not fail to rally to the support of the proposed monument to the great exponent of the undying principles. We call especially upon our women who have done more to render lasting names of the fallen dead.

We would suggest that some entertainment for this purpose be gotten up during the Christmas holidays, and leave it to the women to decide upon the nature of the entertainment.

Grady Dying.

It is with feelings of horror when our eyes saw yesterday this announcement, "Henry W. Grady is dying." May a merciful Providence spare him yet longer for his career of usefulness just to our human mind, becom. We can't afford to lose him, through whose veins courses the blood of a noble Southerner, propelled through his body by a heart whose every throb was for the good of the South. He nursed in his bosom the great past of the South and commands the willing hearing of the North. His death will therefore extend beyond the narrow limits of his State, yes, even to the limits of these United States. Let every lover of the South hear his own words as he lies on his languishing bed: "and word to mother to pray for me. Tell her if I die that I died while trying to serve the South, the land I love so well."

LATER.—As we go to press the news is flashed across the wires that the eloquent Grady is dead, and the South loses another great editor.

Christmas.

To-day is Christmas. What waves of pleasant memories will move before our mind's eye! What tender thoughts will crowd the mind to-day! What warm beats of the hearts of the young, middle-aged and the old! Before another copy of our paper comes to our patrons and friends these emotions will have filled the bosom. Whatever way they are wont to spend the day, whether they shall observe it solely as a day of religious devotion or as holiday when the mind is freed from business cares and anxieties and make it a day full of pleasure and amusements—to all to whom our paper comes, to all who read it, we wish the happiness and joys so long associated with the day. It is a day full of many happy memories to the children and may they experience a fullness of its joys, may their hearts grow big with delight and may the fairy tales and legends of the day fill their imaginations with beautiful pictures of life. Christmas is real to the little ones; let them enjoy it. Soon enough for them will it become a day over whose happy morn life will have dispelled the beauties of fairy land and told truths, sad to them.

Christmas is also the very best day for sweethearts to think of one another and imagine the world was bright especially for them; that the sun was rising as a bridegroom rejoicing to run a race, especially to suggest the happy thought to the young man that spring was pouring flowers in the lap of winter just because the maiden was loving so earnestly and fondly. Keep Christmas, sweethearts.

For old bachelors Christmas is an opportunity for loving somebody at least. If you won't offer your hand to some young lady, then give to the old and middle aged some of the good things which you have gathered through the year.

To all whose heads are hoary with the touches of time's fingers, to all to whom the year has brought care and disappointment and bereavement, to those who are afraid of that which is high and the almond tree in the garden of their lives does not bring flowers and fruit, may the day come as the snow upon the earth covering the rigidity and unevenness of nature and making all beneath full of promise of flowers and thanksgiving.

Upon this day was born the hope of the world; upon this day let all of us let the dead pass bury the dead and look into the way of the truth and light of the world, and walk henceforth worthy of a high and christian manhood.

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GARDEN AND PLANTING.

To the Editor of The News and Herald:

Having a garden something over an acre in size, I have had space for planting and testing most of the different kinds of vegetables and fruit trees and now a part of it as an experiment station for some of the field crops. As it is located to receive the early rising, south and southwestern sun, and from its elevation can be planted earlier in the spring and later in the summer not to be injured by late spring or early fall frost as is often the case in other localities. I have generally commenced to plant for gardens supplies about the first of March and I find noted, from unfavorable weather, I had to postpone this year until the 9th, when I planted corn for table use, summer cabbage seed, spring turnips, lettuce, beets, onions, tomatoes, okra, bunch beans, Irish potato seed and on the 30th squash and cucumbers. I planted early Winnsboro, early Flat Dutch and Shure Head sent by the United States Department of Agriculture, all of which was delayed in maturity by the May drought. I continued the planting of corn in a suitable quantity, monthly to the 15th of July, so as to have it until frost. This year made two crops on the first planted beds as follows: As soon as the corn began to tassel and silk I had the middle between the rows planted, and as the corn of the first was taken off for the table use, had the stalks removed and the young corn thinned and cultivated as the former. On later planted beds I drilled corn for forage. I also, about the 15th of July, had every other middle of rows of summer cabbage bed planted in corn which was worked with the hoe and made some very good late ears of corn. We had for table every day or near about, from June 18th to November 4th, and last two messes the 16th and 17th beans, both running and bunch, okra and tomatoes were planted at intervals during summer so as to secure a supply until killed by frost. About the 15th of July I had set out cuttings from selected stalks of tomatoes, every one of which lived and gave us a bountiful supply from the 10th of September until the 29th and 30th of November, when frost killed it. In order to continue the supply, as from the stalk a goodly number were gathered, commencing to ripen and properly cared for has furnished Irish potatoes from first crop I bed similar to sweet potatoes, and after wintering, planted for a fall crop, which has succeeded very well this year. Our cabbage for fall and winter use, injured considerably by worms, except the Green Glaze, which they rarely disturb. Turnips for fall, I planted white Flat Dutch, after leaving Ferry's improved Ruta Bags, and Ruta Bags or Swedish turnip sent from the United States Agricultural Department, also, "country seed" for a supply of salad during next spring. I have under test selected set planted the 22nd of September, in drill, thinned to 15 inches apart, some hills with one stalk, some with two and others with three, and adjacent sown broadcast and rolled, to ascertain which will give the best yield. The latter being three times as large as the former, and for fear of injury from winter, after leaving, I have a large bed of lucerne planted in drills, which promises a fine yield, and will be a valuable acquisition to the forage crop. I will, in my next article, give a statement of the planting of Peterkin and Allen cotton to improve the lint of the former and to ascertain the yield of an acre planted in the same way.

J. M. G.

Wallaceville, S. C., December 19.

An Insurance Clerk's Good Fortune.

Roe Grant who is employed in the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, held one-twentieth of ticket 63,856, which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company on the 15th of October. He collected the money through Adams Express Company.—Hartford (Conn.) Times, November 18.

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